as blight truly sensitive souls.

In the meantime the Republican county leader, Samuel S. Koenig, who succeeded after some travail in getting a place on the fusion ticket for Mr. Marks, smiles quietly. He worries not, nor does he repine. He thinks he knows what is going to happen.

Another interesting development on the Republican side of the fence yester-day was the announcement by Gov. Whitman before he went over to Sea-

bright, N. J., to take luncheon with Gov. Edge, that Robert W. Bonynge seemed a likely man to be put by fusion in the District Attorney's office in case

the fusion movement can beat Tam-many this fall. Asked about the report that he had picked Mr. Benynge, who is president of the Republican Club and a

"I am very much interested in that particular office and I unhesitatingly approve of the reported selection of Mr.

Famished Tiger Seeks Rich Champion to Enter Lists Against Mitchel.

TAMMANY BRAND BARRED

Smith's Chances as Mayoralty Selection Slim-Hearst Mute to Overtures.

Wireless reports from Good Ground to the Wigwam-reports necessarily bearing the clawmarks of the censor-have that the Boss is off his feed. There distressing messages as to the deterioration of his golf play. Drives are being sliced, putts are being foosled. There is an unverified rumor that on a recent occasion he spoke harshly to Bob

Littleton, who has a notion that he going to be the receiver for the badly in down business of Tammany Hall, it ould appear that Boss Murphy, in tryto pick a Tammany-Hearst candidate for Mayor to run against Mitchel, is raveling a tangled skein, and that he wholly sympathises with Omar Kal'vin:

Hehold, I promise—anything you will-behold, I greet you with an empty till— th! Fellow sinners, of your charity sek not the reason of the dearth, but fill. In other words, according to the Peter be Hermits of the new City Democracy and in the enlightened opinion of several nen who have had the private ear men who have had the private ear of Charles F. Murphy and William R. Hearst lately, Tammany's outlook for campaign cash is pretty sad, and its anticipation of finding a winning candidate for Mayor is even sadder. Therefore Mr. Murphy's mind is not on the game of gawf, and whenever the telephone rings he is very apt to lay down his specific for direct along with the reappetite for dinner along with the re-

the Boss early this week to inquire why Tammany was so slow in indicating who was to be the burnt offering this year. He asked Mr. Murphy why Tammany had hesitated in picking a Mayoralty candidate and had falled to get the jump on the Republican Mitchel boys. Murphy's reply was substantially

Calming himself he added: 'For heaven's sake don't ask me to find a candidate! Go get one yourself, make ure he will run, find out how much he is prepared to put up and then come back to me with some real information. I haven't any candidate. I am not for

He's a Hard Man to Please.

This was only one of the episode This was only one of the episodes which indicate the perturbation of the Boss. The inside information is that Tammany is up against the most irritating situation in its speckled history. No less than seven candidates have virtually offered themselves, five on the inside of the hall and two on the outside, but the triumvirate who settle the little matter of who shall run and who shall not have failed so far to appreciate the unques-

John F. Galvin, Sheriff Al Smith and many-Hearst alliance to beat Mitchel Pression P. Lynn. On the outside are Francis Burton Harrison and Bainbridge Colby. Every one of these has been discussed by Boes Murphy, Thomas F. McAvoy and Thomas F. Foley, and the best information is that the claims of all of them have been laid on the window still to coal.

of them have been laid on the window sill to cool.

Of the lot the one most in favor is all smith, but in the minds of the very practical politicians of the hall there is this objection to the talented and amiable Sheriff—he is a Roman Catholic. It makes no difference how earnestly fair minded men in all parties seek to kick the religious issue out of politics, it still endures in pre-primary and pre-convention powways. Tammany hesitates this year to nominate a Roman Catholic because of the fear that the issue, of financial supervision of Catholic institutions by the Comptroller, an issue made much of by both Mayor Mitchel and Comptroller Prendergast, themselves Catholics, would be brought to the front. Tammany doesn't want that to happen because there is a feeling that many Catholic voters believe the Mayor and the Comptroller were right in insisting that Catholic charitable institutions should be subjected to the same auditing supervision that Protestant institutions are required to endure. The tions should be subjected to the same auditing supervision that Protestant institutions are required to endure. The objection which applied to Sheriff Smith's availability applies also to Dowling and

On the outside of the Hall the under on the outside of the Hall the under-current of feeling seems to be running most strongly (if a vigorous word can be applied to a passive condition) for Bainbridge Colby. But the three big leaders of the Hall are skeery of Brother leaders of the Hall are skeery of Brother Colby because he has a jumping record which beats any jackrabbit's. Some years ago out in old Missouri he was a Republican member of the Legislature. He came here and played with the G. O. P. crowth. Then he leaped into the Bull Moose yard, and when he got a mad on with Theodore Roosevelt he leaped long and far into the Democratic murk.

He and his followers seek to make corral. Murphy recognizes his extraor-dinary agility but questions whether the

people are wild about such acrobatics. So far as Francis Burton Harrison So far as Francis Burton Harrison is concerned there to much less talk about him as a candidate against Mitchel than there was three or four months ago. Harrison took the post of Governor-General of the Philippines after several terms in Congress, during which he enjoyed the political friendship of exsenator Jim Frawley. In Congress he did nothing to offend Tammany, and to this day, in spite of his high stand with the highbrow Democrate in Washingthe highbrow Democrats in Washing-ton, he is well spoken of in Fourteenth street. But Murphy, McAvoy and Foley are said to doubt that he has the punch needed in the Tammany candidate who must go out and take a crack at the po-litically harveyized jaw of John Hurrah

So far as Churchill and one or two others of the insiders are concerned they Tammany organization for Tammany's own present good. What Tammany needs now, so THE SUN is informed by extremely well posted persons, is somebody who has never actually been caught entering the Wigwam but who might be expected to act like a regular fellow af-ter a successful election. And there is ter a successful election. And there is Mr. Murphy's problem—the puzzle that is hurting his appetite and sending his expensive solf balls into the rough.

The remarkably interesting situation is further complicated by the plainly indicated intention of William R. Hearst to take a hand in the game. All at once, after years of coolness, Mr. Hearst is scratching the Tiger's back while he

is acratching the Tiger's back while he offers to supply it with meat—rich, julcy Mitchel-meat. The Tiger is a cute old feeder, and while it certainly hones for the Mitchel meat it isn't so certain that

and Prendergast have borne fruit. Tam-many's amusing indomement of the municipal ownership principle is the foremost proof of what is to happen.

Hearst in No Hurry.

Already the Murphy-McAvoy-Foley triumvirate has cast out suggestions for Mr. Hearst himself to run against Mitchel under Tammany's proud banner, but Mr. Hearst has remained interestingly silent. He hasn't run for Mayor for a decade, or so and his intimate friends believe that he could struggle along for another decade without renswing the sport. His one great idea is to beat Mitchel, as he told a friend recently. At the same time he said that he bebeat Mitchel, as he told a friend recently. At the same time he said that he believed he could serve the cause of beating Mitchel best by running as an independent candidate rather than as Tammany's candidate. He figures that he could take more votes away from the fusion ticket than he would allenate from the Tammany ticket. At all events he is an ever pressing misery in Tammany's side whether he stands friend or foe. If he makes good his latest notion some such situation may arise as will produce three, possibly four, Mayoralty tickets—a Republican Mitchel ticket, a straight Tammany ticket and a Hearst ticket, and on top of that may come a ticket offered through petition by disgruntied Republicans.

Tammany hoped for a considerable

Tammany hoped for a considerable time to interest James W. Gerard, who has several desirable qualifications, but Mr. Gerard took the advice of United States Marshal Tom McCarthy and bowed Tammany's emissaries out of his hotel. Tammany hoped to get P. A. S. Franklin, head of the International Mercantile Marine to run but Mr. Franklin. cantile Marine, to run, but Mr. Franklin said he was going to be much too busy sailing his ships in the next few years to bother about politics. Offers were made to a number of other eminently

and cannot see a gleam of light in the murk.

He and his followers seek to make light of the revolt headed by Martin W. Littleton and other well known Democrats, but it is admitted privately that the preparations of the City Democracy are very disturbing to Murphy, McAvoy, Foley & Co. They are said to feel a good deal like the proprietor of a busted business who sees the receiver heading for their door. Nothing cannier in politics has been revealed in many a day than the organization of this same City than the organization of this same City Democracy. Littleton and hundreds of Democrats firmly believe that Tam-many's goose is cooked at last, and that it cannot survive another defeat in the city. Therefore they propose to decently inter the remains and set up housekeeping with the chattels of the deceased, the same being, mainly, about 250,000 voters who can always be depended upon

to rally 'round the flag.

"We've got 'em on the run," said Mr.
Littleton yesterday. "This is a real
revolution against Tammany and nobody knows it better than Murphy.

GUARDSMEN'S CHARGES FAIL.

Guy Hillman and Edgar Lowerre of Fiushing, who alleged that they were discharged from clerkships in the bank by the cashier, A. C. Hageman, because they had joined the Seventh Regiment. District Attorney O'Leary said that the testimony showed that Hageman had no power to discharge an employee, and that Hillman and Lowerre had previously accreated to take a two ways.

CALDER COMES OUT FLAT FOR MITCHEL

Brooklyn Senator Turns Back on Cropsey Boom and Indorses Fusion.

The Hon. Jake Livingston of Kings, who openly admitted that he was going to take James C. Cropsey by the hand and lead him straight to the job and chair now occupied by John Purroy Mitchel, received another shock yesterday when Senator Calder not only came out in support of the fusion movement but said straightforwardly that the Re-publican party of New York city ought to be sent to the crasy house on masse if it failed to indorse Mitchel and Pren-

If it failed to indorse Mitchel and Pren-dergast.

The day before, when Gov. Whitman said in effect that fusion was the only possible way of beating Tammany even if it did pick Mitchel and Adamson, the Hon. Livingston was game. He maintained a good front and spoke brave, flerce words. But Senator Cal-der's edict (for it was nothing less so far as the Kings county organization goes) seemed to take the fight out of Livingston. All day yesterday and up to midnight he had preserved a dignified silence, listening maybe to the diminuwell known lawyer on the civil practice side, Gov. Whitman said: silence, listening maybe to the diminu-endo echoes of a rapidly receding Crop-

by boom. Evidences are multiplying that the Rebytteeness are mutplying that the Republican kickers against Mitchel haven't much longer to enjoy themselves. The Governor. Senator Calder, Samuel S. Koenig, Herbert Parsons, George W. Wickersham, Charles E. Hughes, George W. Perkins, William Hamlin Childs—in fact almost all of the big fellows, whose word green when it comes to the pixel. word goes when it comes to the pinch; the men who know where to find the all important campaign cash—have said it must be Mitchel and that the growling and grumbling must cease. Their plan is to stamp out incipient revolt, so as to put up a cheerfully united front against a badly worried Tammany.

The most recent indication of dis gruntlement came from Marcus M. Marks yesterday. Mr. Marks, having bout finished one term as Presider of the Borough of Manhattan, has berecommended for renomination by the executive committee of the Fusion committee of 250. There was opposition aplenty to giving him another nomina-tion, but after Sam Koenig got to work the opposition petered out and Marks was picked. Yesterday, rather to the surprise of the ticket makers, Mr. Marks showed signs of bucking under the sad It appears that the Mayor and Comp-roller Prendergast have spoken harshly c him at certain meetings of the Board of Estimate (meetings by the way which offer thrilling opportunities for out of town visitors if only they knew where really good battle royals were to be found), and that often when he had tried to deliver a few well chosen words the Mayor or Prendergast, or both in unison, had said. "Tut, tut!" Therefore, No indictment was returned yesterday by the Queens Grand Jury at the end of its investigation of charges brought against officials of the Queens County Savings Bank of Flushing by Guy Hillman and Education of the Gueens the Fusion ticket would step out the fusion the fusion that the f their own fault. They should have had better manners than to try to shut him up when he was full of words.

Mr. Marks hinted, even, that he would enter the primaries and run against Prendergast for the nomination for Comptroller. He feels a little corry for failed so far to appreciate the unquestioned merits of these. On the inside Mr. Hearst is the best provider in the are Supreme Court Justice Victor J. world. But the circumstances are destroying. Thomas W.—Churchill, former President of the Board of Education: Hearst hints and suggestions of a Tamber 1 is in the contents of the Mr. Hearst is the best provider in the viously agreed to take a two weeks vacation with pay, which ended June 15. After that date they were to go on an extended leave of absence.

that he is in a delicate and serious po-eition. There was just a suggestion in his statement that he might agree to win the election for Mitchel and Pren-dergast if they would hold up their right hands (not their left) and solemnly promise never, never to address another harsh or unkind word to him, such words as blight truly sensitive souls TEST, WILLARD SAYS

> Only Owners of Private Property Who Subordinated Interests, He Asserts.

of National Defence, said yesterday that the railroads of the United States had met every emergency brought along by

"So far as I know," he said, "the rail-oads in this country afford the only instance where the owners of private prop-erty have voluntarily subordinated their own personal interests to the require-ments of the nation for the period of the war. Others may be willing to do so, but so far as I know the railroads up to the present time are the only ones that have actually done so."

As an indication of the railroad work

I believe he would have the inqualified indersement of the bar of in the war it is pointed out that the his city. I appointed him as counsel to 693 companies operating in forty-eight he Industrial Commission two years States and controlling 263,000 miles of the Industrial Commission two years ago and have never regretted the aproad have been practically nationalized The Governor made this statement after the Additional Conferred with numerous Republican leaders. He is spending much

An increase of 15 per cent. of tonnage over that handled each month a year ago, is now going ime trying to find a successor for W. Hodge, the Public Service month a year ago, is now going smioner who has retired to take over the lines. The withdrawal of many

a place on Gen. Pershing's staff in occangoing and lake vessels has added France. There are many applicants for the surden on the roads. In spite of the \$15,000 fob. The Republican-Mitchel fusion committee of 250 will meet to-day at 3 P. M.

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at the Hotel Manhattan for the purpose of Indoorsing the recommendations for nominations which have been made by the executive committee.

To-night that Tammany fusion platform committee will meet at 50 East form committee will meet to-day at 3 P. M.

Manning was the Ward Line.

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Washington, clerk of the Hopping and committee will meet at 50 East form committee.

form in which municipal ownership will be the shining light. On Monday the platform will probably me made public and thereafter a more public discussion of candidates will be in order.

ROADS MEETING WAR of any shortage in care, as was the case \$25,000 TO SWANN

THIS SUICIDE AN HOUDINI.

Body Found Off Reef With Feet and Arms Tied.

It is perfectly easy for a man to tie both his hands and feet with a cord and then commit suicide, according to the police. This Houdini departure from the usual thing in self-destruction was set Daniel Willard, chairman of the comlittee of transportation of the Council

(National Defence, said vesterday that

Policeman Thompson of Harbor A discovered the body at 1:15 yesterday yesterday, after the District Attorney had explained to the hoard the necessity tion and thence to the Morgue. The man was about 55 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighed 175 pounds. A pepper and salt suit, blue and white shirt and black shoes were the distinguishing features of his raiment. A in Italy probably would need an allenie watch, chain and charm were found in one pocket, with a couple of keys and defence. Comptroller Prendergast said was a very a ware a very analysis.

an empty purse in another.

The man's feet had been tied at the ankles and a light cord was bound about his arms. Detective Brown said

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about his arms. Detective Brown said sition.

The board also transferred to the that the body had been in the water four or five days and he thought it was probably a case of suicide.

Laundry marks were found upon his linen and they were turned over to acting Captain Grant Williams of the missing Captain Grant Williams of the missioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electric to sell the town of Newburgh nor trick the board also transferred to the newly created Department as properly belonged to the administrative work of the new branch.

Authorization was given the Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electric to sell the town of Newburgh nor transferred to the newly created Department of Markets are properly belonged to the administrative work of the new branch. ing persons bureau. After a brief in-vestigation he announced that he believed the body to be that of James Manning, 56. of 278 Pacific street, Brooklyn, but from the Catakill reservoir at 16 cents said he was not by any means sure of per 100 cubic feet, in case of sanitary or fire emergency.

Manning was a checker employed by d Line. Two of his daughters led in Ireland during the Sinn

Clerk of House Acquitted.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Jerry South, erk of the House, was acquitted in The city's fire risk, says the resolu-Coal shipments, particularly to the Government and its allies, have received the preference in handling, with the result that 29 per cent, more coal was handled in April than in the same month of the preceding year. Ore shipments, which have increased enormously, have been given the second call. As to grain,

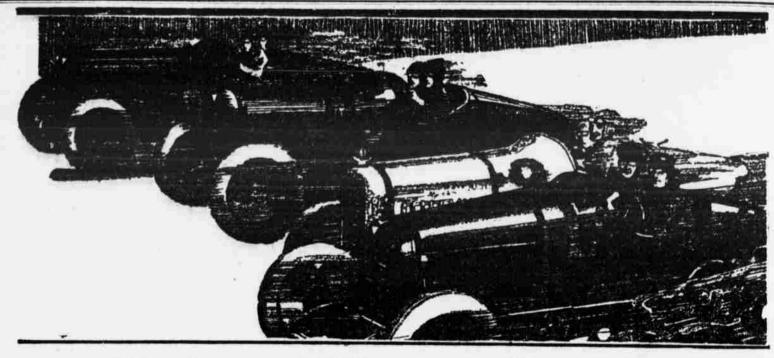
FOR COCCHI TRIAL

Board of Estimate Makes Spacial Appropriation-Asks Fire Insurance Inquiry.

District Attorney Swann's application the Board of Estimate for \$25,000 to be used in the prosecution of Coccal of murderer of Ruth Cruger, was granted

per 100 cubic feet, in case of sanitary or fire emergency.

The State Commissioner of Insurance was asked by resolution to "make a thorough examination of the seeming in-justice, between the fire insurance losses and the fire insurance tolls of the city with a view to establishing a fire insurance rate for the city in keeping with



Hudson Wins at Omaha, Tacoma and Uniontown

150-Mile Race at Tacoma First-Third-Fourth

Eleven cars started. Three Hud-son Super-Six Specials were entered and all finished. Patterson first— Roades third—Malcolm fourth. Patterson led at 50 miles, 100 miles and finished a minute and twenty-three seconds ahead of the second

Roades and Malcolm each drove Hudson Super-Six Specials, which were stock cars they had converted into racers. They are professional drivers who enter and drive their cars independent of factory assis-

Two Races at Omaha First in one-Second in other

Ralph Mulford, in a Hudson Super-Six Special averaged 101.26 miles an hour in the 150-mile Cham-

There was a field of 14 starters. Mulford made one tire change. In the 50-mile race he finished second, 42 seconds behind a Hoskins Special.

Two tire changes in this event cost him first place. Billy Taylor in a Hudson Super-Six Special finished fifth in both the 50- and 150-mile races.

At Uniontown

First in one Second in three The principal event at the Uniontown (Pa.) meet was run in three

heats. Ira Vail drove the Hudson Super-Six Special. He finished first in the 29-mile heat-second in the 10-mile and second in the 50-mile heats. A tire change cost him the 50-

mile heat by one second. A dealer's rebuilt Super-Six demonstrator driven by a local Hudson dealer finished 15 seconds behind the winner in the non-professional event. Another rebuilt Hudson fin-ished fourth.

Super-Six Specials Defeat Rival Racers in Every July 4th Championship Event-More Proofs of Endurance

Championship Speedway Races again reveal the mighty endurance of the Hudson Super-Six.

In the three July 4th events, Hudson endurance defeated

ond, Seventh and Ninth in the 250-Mile event.

the fastest cars known to racing. In a field of 28 starters at Cincinnati, Memorial Day, the four Hudson specials finished first in the Free-for-all; Sec-

At Chicago, Ralph Mulford on June 16th established the American Speedway records for 150 miles and for 200 miles at an average of 104 miles per hour.

Made Stock Car Records Last Year

Last year Super-Six stock cars and stock chassis made new and important records for endurance, power and speed. Those were non-competitive tests. They were made against the best times of other cars.

They included the fastest stock chassis mile-the roomile stock car record-the one-hour stock car record and the 24-hour stock chassis record. These were officially timed by the American Automobile Association.

Then in addition to these, a seven-passenger Hudson Super-Six Phaeton broke every transcontinental automobile record. It did it both ways in the only double, twice-across-America run ever attempted against time.

All Hudson records are the result of Hudson endurance. Cars may be built lighter and have more power, weight considered, just as most of the racers are, but none have proved an equal degree of endurance.

That is why Hudsons win. It is why so many professional race drivers have adopted

Hudsons in their speedway races.

In the three July 4th races you will note some of the Hudsons were rebuilt stock cars. They were made suitable for racing because their owners had confidence in them to The cars were entered independent of any factory in-

Race drivers know that endurance wins. They know they can rely on the Hudson Super-Six to endure.

You Too Can Rely on Hudson Endurance

In converting Hudson Super-Six stock cars into racers these men made no change in the principle that accounts for Hudson endurance. They merely made such changes as can be made to any Hudson Super-Six. They did not have to do anything to increase the endurance quality of the cars. That quality is built into every Hudson Super-

You, of course, are not interested in owning a racing car. but when racing reveals a quality so important as that of endurance, as it does with the Hudson Super-Six, then you are interested in its performance.

The speedway shows, in a few miles, weaknesses that it might require thousands of miles of ordinary service to re veal. You are not interested so much in what the perform-

ance will be in a car you buy in its first few thousand miles. You want to know what you can depend upon after the car has seen thousands of miles of service. Look at these records and you will see what you may expect of the Hud-

son Super-Six. The speedway test of 150 miles is more trying than thousands of miles you will drive with your car.

You want to know what the car you buy now is likely to cost in maintenance. You want to know how much time it will be in the repair shop after a half season's use. Do not these proofs persuade you to buy a Hudson Super-Six? They should. 37,000 have already bought and they have added to these records their own experiences with the Hudson Super-Six.

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Tires-Over size, solid rubber, 34x3 1/4 inches. Tread-Standard 56 inch. Gear Ratio on Sprockets-7 to 1 (84 teeth on jack shaft, 63 teeth on rear), Drive-Heavy roller type chains, 1x%x%

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